## **BUTCHERY OF BABES**

Frightful Turkish Atrocities Kept Up and Intensified.

### HORRORS UNPARALLELED

Notwithstanding Sultan's Cringe Before Russian Czar, Massacres, Rapine and Incendiarism Hold Full Sway in Macedonia.

Advices from Sofia, Bulgaria, unde date of Monday, state that the Turks are reported to have massacred all ta women and children in twenty-two villages of the districts of Florina and Monastir and to have afterwards burn ed the villages. They are also alleged

to have killed a number of prisoners. With the rumors of massacres and the murder of prisoners in Monastir now authenticated, the general situation is considered as fast becoming intolerable. Official and diplomatic circles alike are concerned, having every reason to fear that only a part of the horrors enacted in the interior of Macedonia have come to light as yet.

The revolutionary committees are doing their utmost to force the hands of the Bulgarian government and the immediate outlook is exceedingly se-

It appears that the Turks have obtained the upper hand in the vilayet of Monastir and the insurgents are planning to remove the center of the activity close to the Bulgarian frontiers, Additional dispatches received in Sofia Monday, from the disturbed area are exceedingly gloomy. From Adrianople comes news which denotes the extension of the revolutionary outbreak; from Monastir the news of Turkish victories accompanied by barbarous ex-

While many of the reports remain without confirmation, sufficient authentic details are forthcoming to cause the authorities the greatest anxiety. According to the Sofia Dnavnik, the Turks committed unspeakable atrocities at Krushevo

The mutilated corpses of nineteen women and children were found in one building; pieces of bodies had been thrown into the streets. Fifteen of tae principal merchants of the town were killed and their heads exhibited

At Monastir the churches were demolished, the houses sacked and the town is now in a heap of ashes. The populace fied to the hills, where they are in a starving condition

The Dnevnik also asserts that a general massacre has taken place in the wnole vilayet of Monastir. Nearly all of the villages have been destroyed. The treacherous murder of eighty insurgent prisoners by the guards near Monastir has made an especially bad impression in Sofia,

Many rumors are current of massacres in the city of Adrianople, but confi mation is lacking. The situation there, however, undoubtedly is serious The population is afraid to leave the houses. The prisons are full and the vali has taken private houses to be used as jails. When the Russian consul protested at the situation, the vall is reported to have answered that he ford. was powerless against that fanatical population.

Reports from Monastir, authenticatef by the Russian and Austrian consuls, give horrifying details of the massacres and atrocities. At the village of Armensko the Turks destroyed 150 houses out of a total of 157 and mas sacred every man, woman and child. The women were subjected to the most terrible atrocities by the soldiers. Eighty revolutionaries, captured at Krushevo, who were sent in the direction of Monastir in chains, were slaughtered by their guards.

### RICHMOND CAR STRIKE ENDS.

Trouble Lasted Sixty-Nine Days and Cost Approximately \$255,000. The strike of street railway employes at Richmond, Va., was officially

declared off shortly after noon Mon-

It had lasted just sixty-nine days, and is estimated to have cost the st:eet car company \$125,000; the strikers, in loss of wages, \$50,000; the state, by reason of the necessity for troops, \$75,000, and the city for special police,

### A SHOWER OF TOADS.

Heavy Rain in Salt Lake City Was Accompanied by Frogs.

rain of toad frogs practically blocked traffic in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday, for half an hour just before

A light rain was falling all the morning. Just before 11:30 o'clock this changed into quite a hard rain, which was accompanied by a large number of toads

Pedestrians who did not mind the rain, were more than averse to taking up a collection of frogs, and until the unusual shower ceased the frogs had the roadways to themselves.

### SMITH SUCCEEDS BIGHAM.

Assistant is Elected Agent of Metho

odist Publishing House. At a meeting in Nashville of the book committee of the Methodist Epis copal church, south, D. M. Smith, present assistant agent, was elected agent for the publishing house, vice R. J Bigham, resigned. H. J. Lamar, of Mobile, Ala, was chosen assistant agent.

### BULLET OF POTTS EFFECTIVE.

Dr. M. A. Thedford, at Rome, Suc cumbs to Wounds Received.

At Rome, Ga., Monday, M. A. Thedford, who was shot and mortally wounded by Joseph D. Potts Saturday night, died from his wounds There had been no hope of recovery

since the wounds were inflicted. Potts is in jail, though it is no mis statement of fact to say that public sentiment is undoubtedly with him in the unfortunate affair.

## SHAMROCK BADLY BESTED

In First Rage Swift Reliance Proves Too Much for Lipton's Muchly Vaunted Cup Challenger.

A New York dispatch says: In a splendid 12 to 15 knot breeze, over a windward and leeward course of thirty miles, the gallant sloop Reliance, in Saturday's race, beat Shamrock III in commanding style by exactly nine minutes, actual time, or seven minutes and three seconds after deducting the one minute and fifty-seven seconds which the defender concedes to Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger on account of her sail area as at present

measured. It was a royal water fight for the ancient trophy, which carries with it the yachting supremacy of the world and by a strange coincidence the first victory in the cup series of 1903 occurred on the fifty-second anniversary race around the Isle of Wight, off the English coast.

The Reliance beat the British boat three minutes and twenty-four seconds in the thresh to windward and five miutes and thirty-six seconds in the run down the wind.

The nautical sharps, who had already made up their minds on Thursday that the Reliance could take the measure of the challenger in any kind of weather, regard Saturday's test as conclusive, although they hardly anticipated so overwhelming a victory.

Sir Thomas, who insisted, after Thursday's fluke, that his confidence in the beautiful craft designed by Fife, was greater than ever. Still, like a true sportsman, he does not ackonwledge defeat and hopes for better luck next time.

DEATH GRIPS LORD SALISBURY. Great English Statesman Has Joined the Silent Majority.

A special from London says: Lord Salisbury died peacefully at 9:05 o'clock Saturday night. For fortyeight hours the end was seen to be inevitable, the great frame of England's former premier being sustained only by the constant use of oxygen. Even the administration of oxygen failed of effect as the evening advanced, and from the valley and enshrouded the from th valley and enshroused the distinguished statesman breathed his last.

Viscount Cranborne, who now as sumes the title of marquis of Salisbury, immediately notified King Edward and Queen Alexandra and others, including Lord Edward Cecil, the soldier son of Lord Sallsbury, who is child of the marquis absent from the death bed. Soon messages of condo- broke out.

lence began coming in and the little wamped with unprecedented busi The death of Lord Salisbury occurred on the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into public life as a member

### ROOSEVELT THANKED.

Birmingham Citizens' Alliance proves Action in Miller Case.

The Citizens' Alliance, composed of ham, Ala., has sent the following com- He nursed Mrs. Hayes, then a young munication to President Roosevelt:

"To His Excellency, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States-Sir: At the last meeting of the Citizen's Alliance of Birmingham, Ala., a non-political organization of business and professional men, your action in restoring to his position the book binder in the government printing office, who had been discharged by the public printer because of his expulsion from a trades union and the position you have since taken, viz: That men who are employed in any department of the government service and who do not care to be members of any labor organization, must be protected, were

very heartily commended. "In obedience to instructions by the alliance we hereby tender you the sincere thanks of the body."

### ALABAMA MINERS WIN FIGHT.

Decision of Arbitration Board is Their Favor on All Points.

The board of arbitration appointed to settle certain matters in controversy between certain coal operators and coal miners in the Birmingham district of Alabama have made to the respective parties in said controversy a report and awards.

On all questions at issue the board decides in favor of the miners. Wages are increased, mines closed to boys and semi-monthly payments conceded. A compromise was reached regarding the eight-hour day controversy.

### PEAS SPROUTED IN STOMACH. Little Girl in Creston, Iowa, Succumbs

to Peculiar Malady. At Creston, Iowa, Sunday, sprong ing peas in the stomach of a 7-yearold girl coused her death. She was taken sick ten days previously and doctors said she was suffering from dysentery. An autopsy revealed the fact that the child had swallowed peas whole, that they had sprouted and word in her stomach.

### OPEN PORTS A CERTAINTY.

China Will Grant United States' De-

mand on October 8. Sir Liang Chen Tung, the Chinese minister, was at the state department in Washington, Friday, and informed Acting Secretary Adee that he had re ceived a dispatch from his government confirming the information previously received that Prince Ching has inform ed Minister Conger that in the treaty to be signed October 8, provisions would be made for the opening of two ports in Manchuria,

# BILL ARP IS DEAD

The Beloved Humorist Joins Silent'Majority,

### CAME PEACEFULLY

Thousands Upon Thousands of the Readers of His Quaint and Highly Interesting Letters Will Sorely Miss the Sage of Bartow.

Major Charles H. Smith (Bill Arp) passed away peacefully at his home in Cartersville, Ga., Monday night.

Since the successful operation and ren:oval of stones from the gall bladder, which prolonged life, he gradually of the day on which the old schooner g.ew weaker, a battle between his fine America captured it in her famous | constitution and the effects of the obstructions going on.

The former might have gained the mastery but for the poison that had permeated his system. The hard becathing and repression and restless. ness seemed to have disappeared in a measure after the operation, and though unconscious, a stage he had been in for two weeks, he became quite tractable and his case easily managed until the weakness had grown to the point where dissolution became The race even dampened the ardor of an inevitable consequence. This in reality began about 6 o'clock Monday ovening, following a hard convulsion,

> his gentle spirit took its flight into the great beyond. Of his family, his wife, his daughters, Miss Marian and Mrs. Brumby, reside at the home, the well known 'Shadows." The other daughters, Mrs. Aubrey and Mrs. Young, are residents of Cartersville and have been at his bedside. Dr. Ralph Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Hines Smith, of Rome,

and at 9:40, some three hours later,

the major's sons, were at his bedside. The other sons, R. R. Smith, 2t Roskmart, and Frank Smith, at San Antonia, Texas, were telegraphed for, as were also Victor Smith, of New York, and Carl Smith, of Mexico.

#### Brief Sketch of His Career.

Major C. H. Smith was born in Lawrenceville, Ga., June 15, 1826. His padull red walls of Hatfield house the reuts were Scotch-Irish. The qualities of both sturdy races marked him in later years.

Lie began his education at a manual labor school, and later attended Franklin college, at Athens, now the University of Georgia. After leaving school he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He began his practice now in Egypt, and who was the only with Judge J. W. H. Underwood. He in Rome, Ga., in 1850, being associated was located in that city when the war

in the war Major Smith was a staff telegraph office at Hatfield was officer with General G. T. Anderson ('Old Tige") for eighteen months. He was afterwards assigned by Mr. Davis to judicial duty with Judge Eugen'us A. Nisbet, of Macon, who was at the head of a commission to try trea-

of the house of commons from Stamson cases. After the dissolution of the court at Macon, which was ordered by federal General Wilson, when he entered the city on a raid, Major Smith went to Lawrenceville. His wife at that time was stopping with her father in that town. A notable incident of that time was a trip Major Smith took with business men and others, at Birming- President Davis from Millen to Macon.

Major Smith began his writing in 1861. His object then was principally to amuse soldiers, and his success was shown by the wide popularity of his letters.

After the war "Bill Arp" continued his writings, and his letters did much to divert the people and encourage them to look on the bright side of things

With his wife, six children and old family servant, Tip, Major Smith 'eturned to Rome in 1865.

The major shortly afterwards moved o the Fontaine farm, in Bartow county, in which county he has since live !. H's home at Cartersville, "The Shadows," with its large front yard and giant oaks, is a hospitable place, and has been the scene of many delightful social affairs given by his wife and laughters. He has lived there for sixteen years.

The humor of "Bill Arp" has long been a source of delight to hundreds of southern homes. He is not only an addition to vis letters he has published a history of Georgia and also a voi- filed. ume of collected letters and addresses. "From the Uncivil War to Date" is his latest book.

Lord Roberts and Staff Coming Scon. According to a dispatch from Loadon, Field Marshal Lord Roberts and his staff have booked passage on the Dominion steamer Mayflower, which for Boston.

### SECRETARY ROOT SETS SAIL.

Goes to England to Assume Duty on Alaskan Boundary Commission.

Secretary Elihu Root sailed from Celtic, of the White Star line. He goes to England to act with Senator Lodge and former Senator Turner, of Washington, as the United States representatives in the Alaskan boundary

The telegraph system in the East African British Protectorate of Uganda now extends to Batiaba, on the shore of the Albert Nyanza. The trunk line from Mombasa, with its branches, is over 1,034 miles in length, and the charge over the whole distance is 4 cents a word, with a minimum of 33 | cents for a message of eight words. There is also a system of telephones along the whole distance, which may be used at 33 cents a conversation. are living trees.

# Cream of News.

\*\* Brief Summery of Most Important Events of Each Day.

-John Smith, a citizen of Rome, Ga., who has fought for the right to keep hogs in the city through all he courts of Georgia, has defied the state supreme court and declared that he will take his case to the United States supreme court.

-A. W. and R. D. Wietiers, prominent citizens of Charleston, S. C. were badly used in an affray with dispensary constables. -- Tobacco growers of the Carolinas.

Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky are organizing to fight the trust with local manufacturing companies. -During a rain at Salt Lake City,

Utah, Sunday great numbers of frogs -A train on the New York Central

railroad was wrecked at Little Falls Sunday and engineer and fireman -Mimic war between the army and

arrived at Portland, Me. Sunday. -Hawaii will float \$2,000,000 bonds. authorized by its legislature. -King Edwars, in court circular,

pays tribute to the late marquis of -Turkey yields to the demands of Russia and the Russian squadron has

been withdrawn from Turkish waters. -The result of the Humbert trial in France, has caused a feeling of relief among the lower classes, who feared there would be a verlict of ac-

-Governor Terrell, of Georgia refused to respite Robert Cawthorne, who is to be hanged for poisoning R.

-Fourteen arrests were made in Macon, Ga., Friday under the new Calvin vagrancy law. The crusade will be

-The regimental contest in the Georgia state shoot was decided Friday, the trophy going to the Savannah Volunteer Guards.

-Near Midland, Ga., Friday, Isaac Cunningham shot and killed P. J. Wright over a dispute about working hands on the public road. The men were near neighbors.

-El Paso, Tex., has been visited by an unusual number of fires, and the operations of firebugs are suspected. -The Negro Business Men's League

closed its session at Nashville, Tenn., Friday. Booker Washington was reelected president. -In Barbour county, Ala., the operations of whitecaps have demoralized

labor to such an extent that the goy ernor has been called upon for aid. -Secretary of Agriculture Wilson hopes to interest the negroes of the

south in silk agriculture. -Arrangements have been practically perfected by Greater Georgia Association for advertising the state in the

-Governor and comptroller of Georgia cannot announce tax rate because arbitration boards for franchises fail to make reports.

-Officers at Albany and Americus, Ga., are making arrests of vagrants un- and say, as do I, that they fully recipder the new law. Jail at Albany is filling with them and Judge Crist, at spirit. God bless our land." Americus, sent twenty vagrants in a bunch to the chaingang.

-By the explosion of a steam condenser at a sawmill at Brewton, Ala., two men lost their lives.

-Fifty persons were poisoned by the eating of ice cream at Roanoke Rapids, N. C. One man is dead and others are critically ill. -Governor Jelks, of Alabama, sign-

ed requisition papers from Illinois for W. J. Lytle, of Montgomery, who is wanted in Chicago on charge of assault with intent to murder. -D. M. Smith, present assistant

agent, has been elected by the book committee of the Methodist church agent for the publishing house. vice Dr. R. J. Bigham, who recently resigned.

-State Senator Sullivan is on trial in Missouri accused of accepting a bribe to influence legislation.

-The bookbinders in the govern ment printing office have renewed author, but won fame as a lecturer. In their fight on Miller. Charges affecting his personal character have been

-Former Senator David B. Hill spoke at Olcott Beach, N. Y., on "Mob and Western railroad near Blooming-Law." Incidentally he seemed to thrust at President Roosevelt, alleging that the latter is fend of the limelight.

-In an effort to capture a negro desperado at Wedowee, Ala., two white men were killed and nine seriously will sail from Liverpool September 23 wounded. The negro used a doublebarreled shotgun.

> -Judge Neal, at Charlotte, N. C. instructs grand jury to indict bucket shops and those who buy and sell fu-

-Minister Conger, at Pekin has informed the state department that he New York for Liverpool Friday on the has secured a written promise from Prince Ching to sign a treaty with the United States including a guarantee that two ports shall be opened in Man | court. They show: Liabilities. \$5,

> -It is announced that Nicaragua is playing a waiting game in regard to 437. the canal. Nicaragua will wait for overtures from the United States.

-Washington has been informed that the Colombian congress has unanimously rejected the Panama canal treaty. -Federal Judge Regers, at St. Louis, has decided that the Western Un-

list them. -President Roosevelt, Monday reviewed the north Atlantic squadron The poles on which the wires are fixed off Oyster Bay. Twenty-one war ships were inspected by the president,

# # SOUTH IS GROWING

Flattering Showing is Made in Census Bulletin Figures.

### WE LEAD OTHER SECTIONS

Region West of the Mississippi Showing the Most Rapid Strides. Other Interesting Facts Contained in the Publication

The census burcau at Washington has just published, as a bulletin, a discussion of the increase of population in the United States as shown by the census of 1900. The principal results of the study of these agures are, summarized as follows: The increase in the population of

continental United States, that is, the United States exclusive of Alaska and the recent insular accessions, was 13,046,861, or 20.7 per cent.

Only one country, Argentina, has shown by the most recent figures a more rapid growth. navy is under way. General Chaffee

The present rate of growth in continental United States is estimated as double the average rate of Europe. In the decade 1890 to 1900, for the first time in our national history, the southern states increased faster than the northern. East of the Mississippi, however, the northern states as a group have grown in the last ten years somewhat more rapidly than the southern, but west of that river the southern states have increased almost two and one-half times as rapidly as the northern, and it is this fact which makes the growth of the south as a whole exceed that of the north.

The region west of the Mississippi river is still increasing faster than that east of it. The rates of increase in the north and south during the last twenty years were practically the same. But in the character of this growth the two regions differ widely there being a relatively uniform growth over the whole south, equalized by a balance in the north between a lower rate of rural growth and a high rate of rural growth and a higher rate of

urban growth. The most noteworthy result of the entire discussion, it is stated, is the cumulative evidence of the rapid approach to equality in the rates of increase of various parts of the United States. This appears whether north be compared with south, east with west, or city with country.

### GORDON'S MESSAGE TO BLACK.

Confederate General Congratulates Federal General on Election. Commander in Chief Black, after

the adjournment of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at San Francisco received the following telegram from General John B. Gordon commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans:

"My hearty congratulations to you and the country. Your election assures unanimous and increased good will and closest amity."

General Black responded as follows: "The encampment having adjourned I have submitted your message to the council of administration, and I am directed by them to acknowledge it rocate its fraternal and beneficent

## "BILL ARP" UNDER KNIFE.

Operation Performed on Major Smith

and Gall Stones Found. A dispatch from Cartersville, Ga., says: Major Charles H. Smith (Bill Arp) underwent a surgical operation Friday. Well-grounded speculation led to remarkable discoveries in his case through an operation performed by Dr. R. J. Trippe. Dr. Ralph Smith, the major's son, made a minute investigation, which convinced him of a growth or obstruction about his fath-

er's liver. In the gall bladder were found three thousand gall stones, ranging in size from that of a mustard seed to that of a marble, the great obstructive mass being enough to fill the double hands.

# PASSENGER COACH SUNDERED.

Stock Car Crashes Into Train on Crossing, Injuring Sixty People. Thirty or more passengers were se riously injured, some perhaps fatally, by a peculiar collision at the junction of the Illinois Central and Lake Erie

ton, Ill., Monday. While a passenger train on the latter road was passing over the crossing, a car of stock, which was being pushed by a switch engine, broke loose and dashed into the side of the passenger train with terrific force, breaking the coach in two and injuring nearly every one of the sixty occupants.

### SCHEDULES OF BROKEN FIRM.

Liabilities and Assets of Sharp &

Bryan Who Assigned. The schedules in the assignment of Sharp & Bryan bankers and brokers who assigned on August 5, were filed Monday in the New York supreme 747,399; nominal assets, \$11,258,064;

actual assets, exclusive of stocks and

FOUR THOUSAND FOR DEWEY.

North Carolina People Offer Big Reward for Absconding Bank Cashler. Governor Aycock, of North Carolina, offers \$400 reward for Tom Dewey, the absconding bank cashier of Newbern, whose whereabouts is yet a proion has the right to discharge men for belonging to union and also to black-Carolina officials or the bank people

are concerned. This brings the aggregate reward up to \$4,400 and the governor and other officials think this ought certainly to secure the apprehension of Dewey.

## HUMBERTS CONVICTED.

Most Sensational and Greatest Swin dling Trial in Paris Comes to

Close with Verdict of Guilty. One of the greatest criminal trials in the history of France culminated at gular statement was made we find Paris Saturday night when the jury in the court of assizes rendered a verdict of guilty against Therese and deprecated. It is, as he said, a source Frederic Humber and Romain and Emile d'Aurignac.

After a brief deliberation the court sentenced Therese and Frederic Humbert each to five years and to pay a a very large extent, by what his father fine of 100 francs, Emile d'Aurignac to or his grandfather was, whereas in the three years and Romain d'Aurignac to United States a man stands for himtwo years. self. English society is stratified; or.

The verdict was reached after the jury had been out four and a half hours. When the verdict was pronounced, Therese and Frederic Humbert, weeping, embraced each other. Therese Humbert seemed to be hopeful until the last, maintaining that the jury was certain to bring in a verdict of acquittal. Even after condemnation her emotion was only moment ary. She soon resumed her self-pos-

Turning to the military guard, she indicated her readiness to go back to the cells of the Conciergeric prison.

The sentences came as the culmination of a day of sensational interest. The chief event preceding the verdict was the dramatic revelations which Therese Humbert had so long promsed, in which she brought forward the mysterious name of Regnier as the real Crawford. The court and spectators listened to the recital with an amazement amounting to stupefaction. Although Therese did not indicate

whence Regnier's millions came, it was apparently part of her plan to create the impression that Regnier had certain, however, that this will be the received a vast sum for inducing Marshal Bazaine to surrender Metz. The inconclusive character of the revelations was shown by the fact that the court did not take the slightest judicial cognizance of them and immediately submitted the case to the jury. The jury likewise treated the reverstion as a subterfuge.

#### MOTORMAN SHOOTS PHYSICIAN In Seeking to Employ Mrs. Potts

Thedford Ran Afoul of Husband. At Rome, Ga., Saturday night J. D. Potts, a well known young motorman on the City Electric railway, shot and very probably fatally wounded Dr. M. A. Thedford, who is the manufacturer of a well known liver medicina Thedford was seeking to employ Mrs. Potts in his laboratory. Before her, marriage Mrs. Potts was in the employ of Thedford and between that time and this Thedford is alleged to have circulated damaging reports con-

cerning her This Thedford denies, but evidently this did not satisfy Potts, who be came very much enraged when ac heard that Thedford was seeking to employ his wife, and when he and Thedford met Saturday afternoon a erce fist fight occurred

This was thought to be the end of the matter, until they met again Sat urday night, when Potts whipped out his gun and shot Thedford. Several shots were fired, one taking effect in the thigh and one in the abdomen. The shooting created intense ex-

citement in the city. Potts is a young man of excellent reputation and has always enjoyed the confidence of the citizens of Rome. Thedford is quite wealthy. He is prominently connected and has taken quite an active inter est in local politics of late. A very sensational feature of this

story, a detail which cannot be verified, is that Thedford is alleged to freedom." have called at Potts' house in disguise. It is stated that he tied his long flowing beard behind his ears of ignorance and of corruption-the and blacked his face like a negro. Just why this was done is not known, but there is a persistent rumor abroad that such is a fact. The entire affair, is rather mysterious.

### CONVICTED OF SOLICITING BRIBE

State Senator Sullivan, of Missouri Sentenced to Pay a Fine. At Jefferson City, Mo., State Senator William P. Sullivan, accused of soliciting a bribe for three votes on the anti-alum bill during the session of

### \$100 fine. WANT BIDS ON SCHOOL BOOKS.

the legislature last winter, was found

guilty and his punishment fixed at

Georgia Commission Meets in Atlanta and Notifies Publishing Houses. The book publishing houses which expect to get in on the contracts for uniform text-books for Georgia's schools must have their bids and sam-

ple copies of their books in the hands

of the state board of education by or

before 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 5. This action was taken Monday by the state board of education at a special meeting in Atlanta. The board is composed of the governor, the secretary of state, the attorney general, state school commissioner and the

### GEN. LONGSTREET IN CHICAGO. Famous Confederate Fighter Seeks to

comptroller general.

Have Old Bullet Extracted. General James Longstreet is in Chicago to have a bullet fired by a union soldier during the civil war extracted after an X-ray examination. The whereabouts of the famous confederate fighter is being kept quietly. Dr. bonds pledged to secure loans, \$379,-W. A. Pusey is to perform the opera-

### GIGANTIC RAILWAY PROPOSED.

Pan-American Company, Capitalized at \$250,000,000, Seeks Incorporation.

Plans for a gigantic railroad, with a trunk line connecting Hudson Bay with British Colombia, Buenos Ayes, South found mystery, so far as any North America and having a net work of ju the Rue Sainte-Foy by means of branches, was disclosed Monday when articles of incorporation of the Pan-American Railroad Company, with a were filed at Guthrie, Oklahoma, with fixed, and one from Napoleon III. the secretary of the territory.

## CASTE IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Carnegie Compares It With That in This Country.

We referred lately to Mr. Carnegie's surprising assertion that Shakespeare had been more to him than his Bible Now that we have before us the full text of the interview in which this sinthat he said some other things that deserve to be commended rather than of social and industrial weakness for Great Britain that in that country the whole social structure is permeated with the spirit of caste.

In England a man's place is fixed, to

to change the metaphor, every class

has one above to crawl to and one be-

low to kick. In the United States, on the other hand, if the plumber's son is a stronger and better man intellectually and morally than the millionaire's son, he goes on top. Asked how he reconciled this assertion with the existence of the so-called smart set in New York, Mr. Carnegie answered that with us the smart people do not count. We laugh at them. We give them nothing to do. Euglishmen, or the other hand, would place such people at the head of their Government departments. This was a stroke at the house of Cecil. Mr. Carnegle went on to say that if in England the idle rich were treated as the "smart set" are treated in America-that is to say, with indifference, if not contemptcompetent young Englishmen would not be forced to emigrate to find a career. He inclined to think that, so far as the English-speaking world is concerned. England would always retain the supremacy in the reaim of literature and art. We are by no means case. Because Shakespeare and Milton belonged to England it does not follow that the great writers, painters, sculptors and musicians of a hundred years hence will be Englishmen. In science, at all events, it seems probable that the United States will take the lead. Mr. Carnegle himself at Mr. John D. Rockefeller are doi: much to assure us scientific ascend ancy by their munificent endowments of research. Let us suppose that during the last nineteen centuries a tithe of the money that has been devoted to religion has been devoted to science what conquests might science not have made.-Harper's Weekly.

Future Americans. Professor Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University, takes a hopeful view of the future of the American people in the International Quarterly. Notwithstanding the tremendous immigration of diverse races, he thinks it is demonstrated by the census returns that the American type will re

main essentially English. At present there is a good deal of heterogeneity, which is unfavorable to liberty and democracy, and favorable to boss rule, to despotism and to imperialism. But all this will be over come by the American spirit. "Comthey are in mental qualities, interested as they are, as individuals, as local groups, and even as great geographical sections, in the most varied pursuits. beliefs and purposes, the American people, from whatsoever nationalities lescended and of whatsoever confession, are men and women who have been inspired by the great ideals that

could create and mould a nation. "Differing as they may in all other espects, they are alike in this, that hey have been chosen, selected from the nations of the earth by their responsiveness, beyond the responsiveaess of their kindred, to the ideals of

And it is this American spirit "that will overcome all elements of unrest, spirit which will enlighten and convert the most unpromising foreignborn citizen who now votes in ignorance but who will one day vote in wisdom."

#### A Telegraphic Novelty. Our Vice-Consul-General at Berlin

eports to the State Department a new invention relating to rapid telegraphy that is undergoing a practical test, the results of which should receive due consideration in the United States. The system is known as the Pollak-Virag rapid telegraph, and after a careful examination at the Polytechnic Institute at Charlottenburg it was shown to the Emperor and Empress of Germany about the middle of last February. It was decided at this visit by the chief of the German postal system and other influential persons that the new system would be given a practical test on the line between Berlin and Konigsberg, which is some 710 kilometres (4471/2 miles) long. The results obtained with the new system are considered most satisfactory, as it has been demonstrated that 40,000 words per hour can be transmitted under the most varying conditions. The imperial telegraph service has decided to introduce the system on the busy line between Berlin and Frankfort.

A Clever Woman. Patty Lyle Collins, a Southern won.

an, is said to be the best chiregraphical expert in the world. She is cmployed by the postoffice department at Washington, where she deciphers some of the addresses of letters that would otherwise not reach their destination. Out of every 400,000 letters received "dead" every year the system of delivery by her has been so perfect that the majority of theen reach their destination in an astonishingly short time, and this she does without breaking the seals. In her record year she supplied them on eighty-seven per cent. of the cases, a fact which in itself bespeaks the enormous work this clever woman does day by day. - Chicago Record-Herald.

A Paris dispatch states: Antoinette Charlier, who, during the Second Empire, was famous for her beauty, and popularly known as "The Rose," has committed suicide in a miserable hovel charcoal fumes. Her dog, cat and birds died with her. In the room were discovered letters from several emb capital stock placed at \$250,000,000 nent politicians and academicians now